WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1906.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SOFT COAL FIELDS HAVE NO SUPPLIES READY FOR STRIKE

and Illinois Stocks Will Soon Run Dry.

WORKMEN WOULD SUFFER PATTERSON SPEAKS OUT

Are Prepared for Ceasing Work.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3.-Illinois miners and operators are scarcely awake to the possibility of a suspension of mining April 1, and they have not yet That a suspension has been imminent has not been considered

The market is not stocked with Illicoal. Mining this year has been limited to filling the actual demands which, because of the mild weather. have been very light. Jobbers and factory consumers and the railroads are not in condition to meet a long sus-

Chance to Stock Up.

Stocks at the big centers are low, but with a continuance of mild weather, demanding little coal for immediate consumption, it will be an easy matter In the next two months to stock up for three or four months. Scarcely half time has been worked in many sections of the Illinois coal field this winter.

The miners themselves are not well prepared for a long suspension, though eign nation, every Senator should b their Illinois organization has about a million dollars for defense.

Operators Expect Peace.

It is the private opinion of many operators that peace will be patched up before April 1 or soon after that date. The joint agreement has worked well in this State. It has afforded the opera-It has afforded the operators a steady market which they could

oughly organized, any increase to the miners has simply meant an increase in the cost of coal to the consumers in that it has not made much difference to the operators how much wages were paid to the workmen. Practically all contracts between operators and consumers and jobbers contain the strike clause.

Both Sides Unprepared In Fields of Ohio

MASSILLON, Ohio, Feb. 3.-The pos sibility of a widespread miners' strike finds the big Ohio bituminous district unprepared for the struggle.

The miners have not worked more

Machines have been introduced for mining, and an agreement has been reached as to the wage scale where machines

ongs to the union.

Ald has been sent from this district
o other districts for years and because
of this the local treasury is practically
mpty. The operators have not stored

No Rise in Prices Yet. Predicted By Operators

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 3.-Abou n half dozen Indiana and Illinois oper ators who have not left the city since the adjournment of the Inter-State Operators and Miners' Conference, are authority for the statement that there is not going to be an immediate rise in the price of coal. Most mines have the price of coal. Most mines have abundant supplies of coal on hand they berjury. The accused will be taken to the Police Court for a preliminary hear-

The miners assert the operators in tend to raise the price of coal and make money out of the strike, but the appar ent frankness of the operators while here would contradict this statem

The majority of the miners and of the The majority of the miners and of the operators left indianapolis to go to their homes last night. No provision for any further negotiations has been made. They regard the matter as definitely finished as far as any action of theirs is concarned.

The national executive board of the inted Mine Workers met this morning. While they have much routine nusiness to dispose of, left by the national convention, their chief business will be the tax levy for the impending trike.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The cold wave continues in the Atlantic Gulf States, the lower lake region, and Ohio valley with temperatures ranging from 12 to 29 degrees below the seasonal average. A great pressure fall in the Northwest has caused a decided rise in the temperatures from the upper Mississippi valley to the Rocky mountains, and they are this morning from 10 to 27 degrees above the seasonable average. This northwestern disturbance is also attended by snow in the upper lake region, and local snows continued in the lower lake region. There was no other precipitation.

Ohio valley, and rain or sno the Middle Atiantic States.

THE SUN.

Sun sets today Bun rises tomorrow ..

TIDE TABLE.

M'ENERY WON OVER TO DOMINGAN PACT, CAPITAL BELIEVES

If Miners Go Out, Ohio Senator Absent at Party Caucus on Treaty This Morning.

Neither Operators Nor Men Objects to Being Bound by Agreement in Voting on Question.

> Twenty-four Democratic Senators answered the minority's caucus call today to discuss the party's attitude on the Santo Domingan treaty. From the information obtained outside the conference room, little was accomplished.

> Senator Patterson, whose alleged de-sertion from his party's policy on the treaty question to the Administration side caused considerable comment in senatorial circles, was present and occupied the attention of his colleague for a considerable time.

Protest Caucus Rein.

A number of those present expressed themselves to the effect that the foreign policies of the Roosevelt Adminintration were assuming a position of se much importance in national affairs that they must necessarily become the subject of partitan discussion. Sena-tor Patterson opposed this idea, and contended that inasmuch as the inter ests of the whole country were involved in any treaty or convention with a forleft free to follow the dictates of his own conscience when it came to juestion of consenting to the ratifica-

War Department Holds Southern Pa-

cific Responsible for Books Dam-

aged in Shipment.

Railroads must exercise all due dili-

gence in taking care of and protecting goods injured by "act of God" in order

to take advantage of that clause in their

by R. J. Tracewell, Comptroller of the

tion was handed down as the result of

On May 14, 1903, the War Department

shipped a consignment of books to the

Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The books went over the Baltimore and Ohio to

raged for several days at Kansas City.

Carrier Held Liable.

"In this case the claimant company

nd made no effort so far as the papers

held the goods for more than sixty days

show to examine the goods or prevent

further injury after the flood had sub-

BURGLAR WAS HIDING

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 3.-Crouched un-

to stir for fear of inviting discovery, a

burglar passed an uncomfortable hour

The daily average net

paid circulation of The

Washington Times ex-

ceeds that of any other

Yesterday's net circula-

37,537

Washington paper

thousands of copies.

NEAR HER CHAIR

ransferred to the Missouri

when they wer

freight contracts.

upon the following facts:

Kansas City, Mo.,

tion of that treaty.

The question of whether the treaty was made a part of the last caucus held Treasury, today. The opinion in que by the Democrats was discussed at tion was handed down as the result length. Some maintained that the agreement then made was intended to be in force on all questions up for legislation. Others held opposite views. They maintained that the caucus agreement was to be enforced on questions pertaining to party politics and that our attitude in foreign affairs was not entered into.

McEnery Not There.

It is now believed that Senator Mo-Enery has gone to the Administration side. He did not attend the meeting today and it is understood that he said that he intends to follow out his own opinions on the way that he shall vote when the treaty comes up for ratifica-

Senators James H Berry, of Arkansas Edward W. Carmack, of Tennessee William A. Clark, of Montana; John M. The miners have not worked more than half time for the last two years and the union's fund now contains but little, it is said. If a strike is ordered by the national organization the miners

he conference was presided over by ator Blackburn, with the following ators answering to their names: Baber, Clark of Arkansas, Clay, berson, Daniel, DuBois, Foster, Frank, Latimer, McCreary, Mallory, Marymon, Patterson, Pettus, Rayner, Simps, Teller, and Tillman.

SHINGTON PHYSICIAN

**special, and the quartermaster general promptly deducted \$1,000 to cover the loss of the books. The railroad objected, declaring that under the general and televant to the form an "act of God."

Comptroller Trace well declares that the railroad is not entitled to exemption from liability in this case on the ground that it was the duty of the company to unpack the goods, dry and clean them before sending the consignment to its destination. He says: Some extent.

The miners of this district do not want a strike, many of them openly say. They have settled all their differences with the operators without the least trouble during the past two years.

Money, Morgan, Newlands, Overman, Patterson, Pettus, Rayner, Simmons, Teller, and Tillman.

This district is the best organized in the United States. Every miner be-PLACED UNDER ARREST

Alleged That He Filed Fraudulent Claim Against Estate of John G. Reisinger.

Detectives Peck and Warren, of the entral Office, today arrested Harrison J. Wagner, a physician, sixty years old at his home, 316 Indiana avenue north west, on a warrant charging him with ing on Monday

It is alleged by Henry Reisinger that when he and his relatives endeavored to settle up the estate of his father, John filed a claim for \$10,295.25 against it. Wagner alleged that the amount was in the home of George W. Wuterich, against the estate for that sum, which while Mrs. Wuterich sat in an easy chair within a few feet of him and calmly read a novel.

The burglar had entered through a window that Mrs. Wuterich had carelessive the testator for false arrest. The complainant alleges that no such suit was ever brought against his father and that no judgment was given against Reisinger, sr. Judge Haynes died a number of years ago. It is alleged that due him because he had a judgment in the home of George W. Wuterich, was ever brought against his father and that no judgment was given against Reisinger, sr. Judge Haynes died a number of years ago. It is alleged that Wagner went to the office of the deceased judge and after making out the judgment stamped the judge's seal on it and affixed Haynes' name to it. Wagner was seen at Police Headquarters today while efforts were being made to procure a bondsman. He insists that the money is due him and

made to procure a bondsman. He in-sists that the money is due him and that he can produce proof that Judge Haynes granted him the judgment. TAFT WOULD AMEND NAVIGATION LAWS

Secretary Taft has sent a letter to Speaker Cannon proposing the passage by Congress of the following amend-ments to the navigation laws: "That defense areas should be estab-

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\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return, \$1.25

COUNT AND COUNTESS CASTELLANE AND THEIR PALATIAL PALACE



INDIAN APPOINTED WEST POINT CADET

Knapp for Examination.

Great-Grandson of Francis Scott Key Some time between May 30 and June 5. Is Also Chosen for Military stored was caught in a big flood which

Paul Knapp, an Indian youth. Charles Blair McGrath late Capt. Hugh J. McGrath, Fourth

James Irwin Muir, son o Charles H. Muir, general staff. Adrian Kenneth Polhemus, son of Major A. S. Polhemus, Medical Department, retired, and grandson of the late Gen. G. H. Weeks.

sided, and there is no evidence in the of T. C. Thompson, Chattanooga, Tenn. James M. W. Neary, son of Sergt. John Neary, Ordnance Department, recase to show but that the goods were injured by that neglect, and for that neglect unquestionably the carrier is liable for all damages which occurred after a time in which they could have made an effort to save the books from further injury. Curtis Hoppin Nance, son of Capt. "For the reasons above set forth, I am of the opinion that the Quarter-master's Department is not authorized to pay the claim of the company without withholding an amount sufficient to cover the loss of the damaged goods."

der a couch in a space so narrow that he could hardly breathe and not daring

SMOKING CHIMNEYS MUST ANSWER TO LAW

valuables.

A few moments after Mrs. Wuterleh laid down her novel and went to the kitchen she heard the front door slam and rushed out to see the burgiar scampering away. She was able to give a fair description of the man to the police. House robberles have become alarmingly frequent in this city of late, more than half a dozen having been reported within the past few days. Two cases of violation of the smoke rdinance were in the docket of the District branch of the Police Court this morning. One was that of Owen G. Staples, of the Riggs House and the other of Lindley E. Sinclair, manager of the Washington Railway and Electric Both pleaded not guilty and demanded jury trials. It is alleged that on the twenty-second of January dense chimneys of the power house at the corner of Four-and-a-half and P streets southwest, for a period of nearly fifteen

Both of the men demanded a jury trial hoping that by the time their cases come up for trial, the test case of Isaac L. Donson, manager of the Goodey Lime Kilns, will have been disposed of.

DECLARES CAPITAL EIGHT-HOUR CITY

President Selects Paul Printers' Chairman Thus Claims Victory.

FIRST OF RACE EVER NAMED TYPOTHETAE STILL CHEERY

Henry E. Wilkins Says Open Offices Have Enough Competent Workmen for Usual Business.

Car Almost Submerged.

The car was almost submerged. On July 10 the books arrived at Fort Leavenworth, but were not delivered to the officers until August 5. When the books were opened, two months later, the books were little more than a mass of moldly rotten paper. The loss was settimated by the officials at Fort Leavenworth at \$1,000.

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Principals.

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Transthetae Silent. printers' strike committee, "the men of his family.

Typothetae Silent. Members of the Typothetae when

asked their views of the situation decline to make any comment on the ground that they do not desire to get purpose of the union is to provoke, if sible possible, a wrangle and thus keep the question of differences alive in the pub-tic mind. The union, say members of for sevral years, came to a head this the Typothetae, can do all the talking and give out all the statements it the Typothetae, can do say members of week.

Thomas Clarkson Thompson, jr., son of T. C. Thompson, Chattanooga, Tenn. wants to, but the Typothetae will make in wants to.

no reply.

"Speaking for myself—and I suppose you'll find it the same in the shops of the other members," said Henry E. Wilkens, "I wouldn't know there was a strike were it not for the reports printed in the newspapers. Of course, it has caused us some embarrassment, for it takes a little time for new men in an office to become acquainted with the workings of the office, but public opinion is with us in this matter, and our patrons are with us.

Curtis Hoppin Nance, son of Capt.

John T. Nance, Ninth Cavairy.

Alternates.

Wilfried Mason Blunt, son of Capt.

J. Y. Mason Blunt, U. S. A., retired, and great-grandson of Francis Scott Key.

Charles L. Byrne, son of Col. Charles B. Byrne, Medical Department.

Jamie Bell Cress, son of Capt.

L. P. French, retired.

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The count at first tried to persuade his with the woman in the count for misdeds, but that the woman in the count working for us are competent. That is to say, they are average. Some mechan cs are better than others, and this ap plies to every one, whether he belongs

to a union or not.

"As I've just said," public opinion is with us in this matter, and our patrons are with us in this fight for a just principle."

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Chairman Parsons said that hereafter the union would not recognize any more open shops. Each would be a union or a non-union shop. He also said that no newspapers were involved in the eight hour movement as all newspapers had been on the eight hour basis. Only book and job offices were fighting the movement. And nearly all of these offices, he said, had been won over.

POST CARD FELICITATION FOR MISS ALICE'S WEDDING

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 3.—Postals bearing portraits of Miss Alice Roosevelt smoke issued from the chimneys of the Riggs House for "several minutes," the thousand. Some have space for address left blank, while others bear the printed address, "Mrs. Nicholas Longmitting gray smoke to issue from the chimneys of the power house. On the back, besides the protraits, are the words:

"Heartiest congratulations and best wishes from
A space is left under this for the scnder's signature.

We Move Anything.

LEGAL SEPARATION When Boni Returned to Married Charmer in Paris Society, Wife With Hand Bag

COUNTESS TO SEEK

CASTELLANES PART;

NOTED FRENCH DIVORCE LAWYER IS NOW DRAWING UP PAPERS

and Maid Went to Hotel.

Dapper Frenchman Has Thrown Money Made by Jay Gould All Over Europe Like Sands of Desert.

Castellane's Spending Career

Married Anna Gould March 4, 1895, in New York. Ante-nuptial payment to Count's mother, \$2,000,000. Ante-nuptial settlement on bride, with provision that it should re-

vert to her on divorce or separation, \$17,000,000. In first four years, the Count had spent in cash of the Gould for-

In same period, he had contracted debts for \$4,400,000. April 7, 1899, Count lost in one speculation \$600,000.

Talk of separation followed filing of suit for many millions. Associated creditors filed suit in New York in 1900, and George J. Gould was appointed trustee of his sister's fortune

George Gould cut income of couple from \$600,000 to \$200,000 a

Count elected to Chamber of Deputies in 1899. Thrown out of chamber when it was proved he had bought his

Couple has had three children-George, Boni, and Jay.

de Castellane, the American wife of Count Boni de Castellane, has instituted logal proceedings for a separation from

The countess remains at their residence in the Avenue Boise de Boulogne in temporary charge of the children the permission of the under Count Boni has returned to his home in the country.

Countess Left Mansion.

The countess left the Castellane mansion precipitately last week, and for five days her whereabouts were un-known to her husband or any member

The facts seem to be that the former Miss Gould left the mansion after a scene with Count Boni, when she indignantly accused him. She left with

Maitre Cruppi, the celebrated advocate, has instituted proceedings on the ountess's behalf. A sensational trial turn to their residence. She is now liv-

Lawyer Begins Action.

The Marquis de Castellane, the father of Count Boni, is very fond of his American daughter-in-law and is doing all he can to effect a reconciliation, but into any controversy with the Typo- all he can to effect a reconciliation, but graphical Union. They state that the the best belief is that this is impos-The trouble between the count and

The countess learned that Count Bo-

ni was paying attentions to a noted soni was paying attentions to a noted so-clety woman who is married. The countess accused Boni of paying such attentions and created a violent scene. She declared that she had often for-

PARIS, Feb. 3 .- Counters Anna Gould | thrown over on account of Counters Anna's jealousy. She laid a trap for Boni and asked the count to call, to which request he acceded.

The countess learned of this visit paid by her husband to the woman. and there was a still more violent scene as the result of the broken promise than that in which the countess first accused her husband.

The countess at once put in effect her threat of applying for a separation. She left her husband and their home and went to the Hotel Bristol, where she took apartments for the purpose of establishing her legal residence there. She then consulted with her friends

asking their advice as to the best ourse for her to pursue. Count Boni, rather than have his wife remain at the hotel, left their restdence in the Avenue Bois de Bologne and returned to his circumscription of de Castellane in southern France, which he represents in the chamber of deputies, in order to avoid unnecessary scandal, thus allowing Countess Anna to re-

ing there with her children First Wanted Divorce.

Smarting under the effect of her parting with her husband and angered by his conduct in breaking his promise to refrain from seeing the woman she op-jected to, Countess Anna at first thought of applying for a full divorce. Her friends, however, combatted this idea as being rash. They pointed out that se-curing a legal separation from the Count would protect her and head off any claim the count might wish to set up against her while allowing her to retain her title and position. The countess her title and position. The countess refrain from seeing the wom

Goulds Admit Knowing But Decline to Talk

NEW YORK, Feb. 3,-"Mr. Gould, tion. Miss Gould was then nineteen knows what you want to see nim about but he has nothing to say," said the secretary of George J. Gould, when a reporter called to see him about the report of the Castellane trouble,

To all questions the secretary replied that Mr. Gould could not be seen and that he would not discuss the affair. Further efforts were made to obtain from some reliable persons connected with the Gould family confirmation or denial of the story. No one would deny

Married Eleven Years.

It is now within a month of eleven years since Anna Gould was married to the Count Paul Ernest Boniface de Castellane. The ceremony was performed at the home of her brother, George, on March 4, 1895, by the late Archbishop Corrigan, a civil marriage by Justice George Andrews following.

The engagement of Miss Gould and the count was announced on February 6, Merchants' Transfer & Storage Co.-Adv. 1895, and caused an international sensa-

years old. Her previous engagement to William H. Harriman, of this city, had

The wedding was set for March 4, but wher, the date was only a few days off, the Marquise de Castellane, mother of the Marquise de Castellane, mother of the count, commanded her son not to marry unless \$2,000,000 was settled on her and every suitable arrangement made for the support of the young cou-ple. For a time, it looked as if the wedding would be called off, but the settlement was finally made. The mar-quise is said to have received \$2,000,000 and the Gould estate settled \$17,000,000 on the young couple, the fortune, how-ever, to revert to the countess in the event of a separation or divorce.

Wedding Notable Affair.

The wedding was a notable event in New York, and columns regarding it

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25,

Via Pennsylvania railroad, every Sat-urday and Sunday. All trains except "Congressional Limited."—Adv.